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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1968-10-11

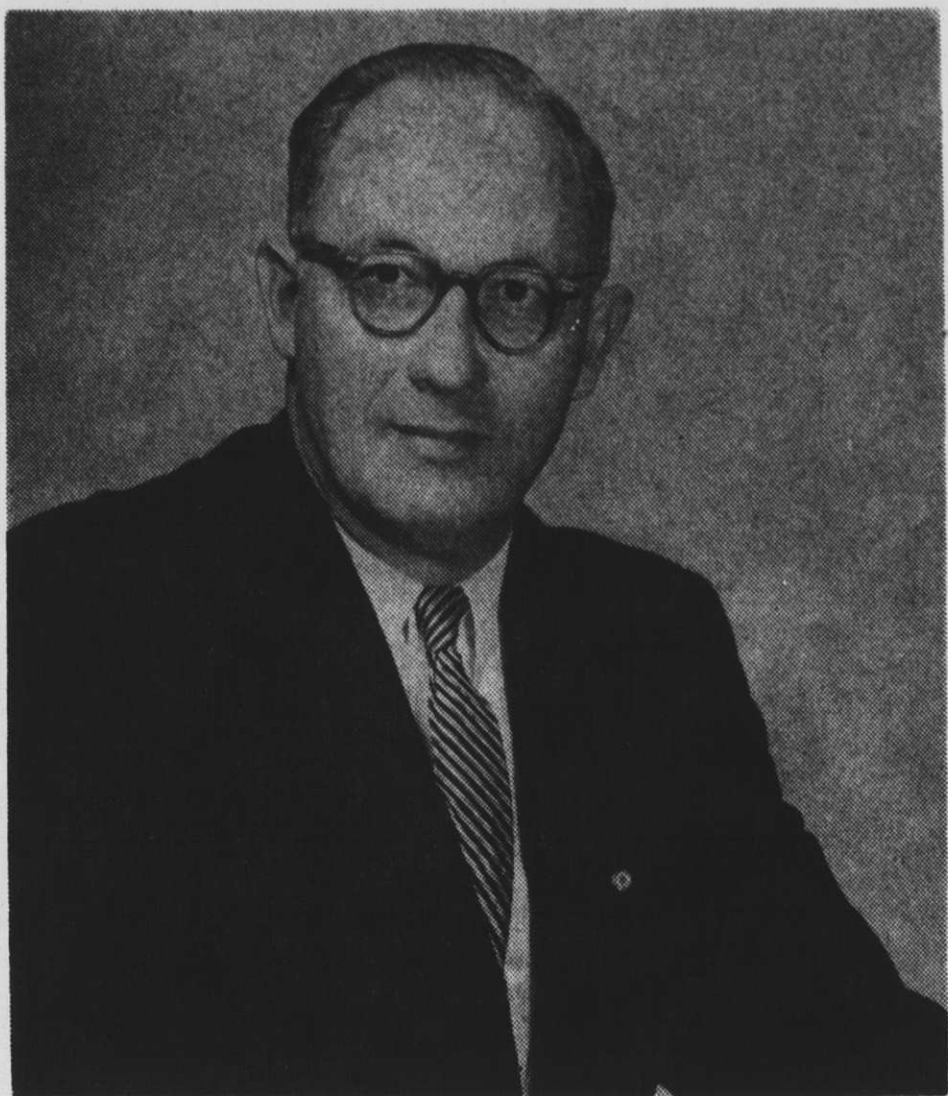
Wooster Voice Editors

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President J. Garber Drushal

Drushal Inaugural This Afternoon Formal Banquet And Ball Tonight

Some elms have been uprooted for the new gymnasium, which housed today's Inaugural Convocation, but all other elements of tradition remained in that ritual act of succession, the Presidential Inauguration.

The eighth president in Wooster's 102-year history, J. Garber Drushal, delivered the Inaugural Address, "Partners in Understanding." His main theme was essentially the familiar but enduring desire to close the communications gap between students and administration. This concern of the new President was evidenced this fall by his organizing a Campus Conference of administration, students, faculty and trustees.

Accompanying President Drushal's speech was the Induction Address, "Beyond Change," given by Dr. Paul Frederick Sharp, President of Drake University. A college administrator for over a decade, Sharp has also served as President of Hiram College and as Chancellor of University of North Carolina. Sharp is the father of Trevor Sharp, president of this year's SGA.

The initial atmosphere of pomp and circumstance was instilled with the Academic Procession of fac-

ulty, administration, and 315 delegates representing colleges, universities, and learned societies across the country. Music for the processional march was provided by the Scot Band, conducted by Stuart J. Ling. A Psalm Diptych, from Psalms 50 and 150, especially composed for the occasion by Dr. Richard T. Gore, was sung by the Westminster Choir later in the program.

Formal induction of the President, however, was performed by Cary R. Wagner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He presented Drushal with the symbol of the office, the black and burnt key to Old Main, original class building of the College. It had been rescued from the ashes of the 1901 fire by a citizen of the town and was given to the college shortly before President Lowry's Inauguration on Oct.

21, 1944.

Also participating in the convocation, open to students and members of the college community, were Dean Ralph A. Young and the Rev. James E. Walker, Moderator of the Synod of Ohio.

Lunch and Greetings

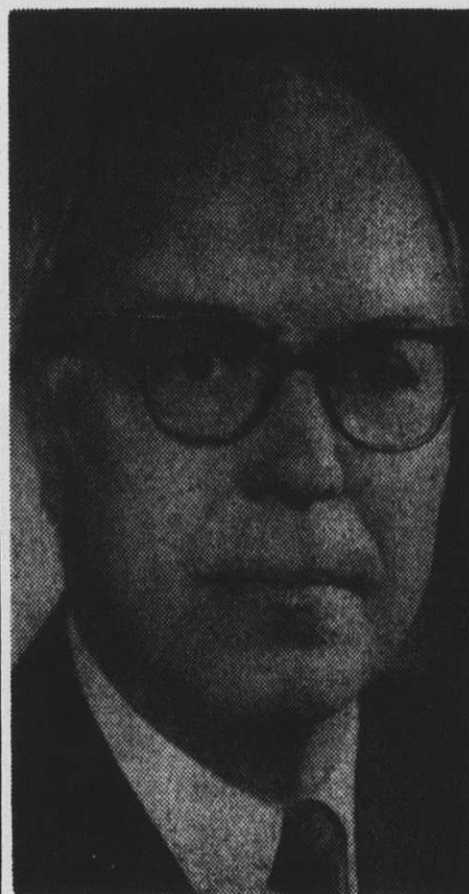
At a luncheon preceding the convocation held primarily for the delegates, official greetings were given President Drushal by GLCA President Henry Acres and Ohio Colleges Association President Glenn Clayton. Mr. Clayton is also president of Ashland College, Drushal's alma mater, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

A reception, also for delegates, followed the Convocation, and tonight the Inaugural banquet and ball will be held in Lowry Center. The banquet is for delegates, guests and, because of limited space in the LC dining room, student leaders who will represent the student body.

Corn in the Toast

William Craig of the Speech Department will be toastmaster for the dinner while greetings will be made by representatives of various groups including the City of Wooster, Synod of Ohio, the Agricultural Research Station, the student body, faculty and trustees. One of President Drushal's former fellow debaters, Mr. John McComus is also scheduled to speak briefly.

The Inaugural Ball, primarily for the students, will be at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. A 14-piece orchestra, the Biz Grove from Lorain, Ohio, will be featured throughout the evening, and formal dress is optional since it was believed few students have access to black tie apparel.



Dr. Paul F. Sharp

Gilligan Here Monday For Chapel, Luncheon

by Bill Spratley

Monday, Oct. 14, will be Jack Gilligan Day in Wooster. The Ohio Senatorial candidate will arrive at the Wooster campus for a Chapel program at 9:30 a.m. The students for Gilligan will greet him with a special welcome by the campus Gilligan Girls.

After an interview at Radio Wooster, a Gilligan Luncheon will be held at Keeney's Cafeteria in downtown Wooster from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Jack will be on hand to meet the individuals attending and speak to the group. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.00 for students and \$10.00 for faculty.

Gilligan will wind up his visit in Wooster with an address to the Wooster High School Assembly at 12:30. On Oct. 20, Eugene McCarthy will speak in behalf of Gilligan in Cleveland and Columbus.

Precinct Poll

On Saturday, Oct. 5, 26 student volunteers helped to canvass six city precincts in Wooster. This impartial poll of local opinions is sponsored by the Gilligan campaign. When asked what the major problems that a U.S. Senator should do something about, most

replies were the Vietnam war and law and order.

When asked what Federal programs should receive at least as much money as presently allotted to them, aid to education, aid to cities, war on poverty, and medicare were mentioned by a majority of those questioned. In the category of aid to Negroes, 49 percent said spending should be at least as much as presently spent; 12 percent replied less should be spent, 6 percent thought aid should be eliminated, and 33 percent gave no opinion.

Foreign Aid Unpopular

The most unpopular Federal program was foreign aid, despite the fact that this year the U.S. will spend the lowest amount in two decades in helping other nations (except Southeast Asia). Only 16 percent of the community replied that spending should be at least as much as presently spent for foreign aid, while 47 percent thought less should be spent, 9 percent said it should be eliminated and 28 percent gave no opinion.

The actual campaign canvass for Gilligan will commence on Oct. 20 throughout Wayne County.

Psychology And Humanities: GLCA Conference Convenes

Inauguration weekend at the College of Wooster will not be lacking in activity and prestigious visitors. Many of the Conference on Psychology and the Humanities delegates come also as inauguration delegates.

In his chapel speech on Tuesday, Dr. Alburey Castell, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, outlined the upcoming event. The question as it relates to the GLCA schools is "How is one best advised to think about psychology in relation to the other subjects which a liberal arts college exploits in its efforts to provide a relevant college-level education?"

no serious intellectual claims upon those who produce them." The humanities would be taking a loss without recognition of psychology's findings.

On the other side, "The humanities provide data without which psychology can make no serious intellectual claims upon those who

(Continued on Page 3)

Operating Expenses, Building Debts Boost Financial Needs

by Dick Horn

"Change and commitments are nowhere more clearly evident than in the financial program of the College," wrote J. Garber Drushal in his June 30 Presidential report. "Commitment came first—the commitment to add buildings urgently needed. Now we face the challenge of paying for them."

Additional buildings recently constructed necessitate not only payments on incurred debt but more funds for operating expenses. And these greater costs must be distributed over a relatively constant enrollment level.

Several other monetary problems presently face the school. The cost of education is rising six to seven percent a year, much faster than living costs in general.

To meet the demands for higher salaries and to attract good faculty, the instructional budget has increased more than 30 percent in the past two years. For the first time instructors and assistant professors' salaries here receive an "A" ranking on the American Association for University Professors' scale which runs from "AA" to "F". Associate and full professor salaries here are ranked "B" on that scale.

Many of these problems are inherent in the expansion of Wooster's scale of operations, as evidenced by the annual budget's growth from \$2 million 11 years ago to \$6 million today to an estimated \$10 million by the early 1970's.

Hans Jenny, College Vice President of Financial Affairs, stresses

that these and other problems are "more or less serious only relative to management's ability to cope with them." Adaptation of modern business techniques and practices is the key to efficient handling of some of Wooster's economic concerns. He cited particularly the need for long range planning to avoid risking financial crisis when large capital expenditures become necessary.

Funds to meet currently increasing costs will come from several

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS OFFICERS

Elected Oct. 7, 1968

FRESHMEN: Malcolm Harman, President (P); Gayle Saunders, Vice-President (VP); Christie Rosser, Secretary (S); Pam Albert, Treasurer (T).

SOPHOMORES: Dan Chandler (P); Donna Casparian (VP); Sally Schmidt (S); Carl Marshall (T).

JUNIORS: Peter Meister (P); Wendy Miller (VP); Bambi Shackford (S); Suzanne Nelson (T).

SENIORS: Peter Mosenthal (P); Eric Wolf (VP); Dana Smith (S); Roger Slugg (T).

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: Ann Singleton, Denise Massa, freshman representatives.

WOMEN'S PRIMARY COURT: Ann Dutlinger, freshman.

1968 HOMECOMING COURT

Queen—Urlene Brown
Maid of Honor—Bonnie Enke
Court—Dietra Delaplane,
Jane Graham, Dulcy Irwin,
Kathy Patterson

Castell recalled a time in which psychology played a prime role in the humanities. Through the years many academic spokesmen have opted out of the humanities and moved toward the natural sciences, temporarily camping with the social sciences. Presently they are showing a particular interest in the biological sciences.

Addressing their remarks to this transition and its meaning today are three well-known scholars. (See VOICE, Oct. 4, issue) Dr. Jacques Barzun of Columbia University delivers the first address Friday evening, at 8:30, in the Lean Lecture Room, Wishart Hall. Dr. John Silber of the University of Texas addresses the Saturday morning session, 9:00. Following lunch, Dr. Sigmund Koch, also of Texas, delivers the final address. Each speaker represents a different discipline, history, philosophy and psychology respectively.

In attempting to place psychology in its relationship to the humanities, Castell offered two extremes.

First, psychology as a natural science provides or will provide a knowledge of facts and laws. Without these, the humanities can make

Lifting The Veil

The grandeur of the day must have a certain air of dramatic anti-climax for President Drushal as it does for many of us here.

It is the anti-climax of a commencement exercise. The foundations have all been laid, and the future lies once more unblemished by the past. Yet there is tension and anxiety.

The presidency of any college is a position which must be approached with a gaming sense of challenge and with a strong degree of commitment. Drushal has faced the early challenge of dissent with confidence and speaks convincingly of his commitment. The position demands political tact and Drushal is an acknowledged politician.

There has been a lull in Wooster these past four weeks; it is the lull of underground activity. A great deal of research and re-evaluation has quietly progressed at all levels of college life; results have begun to leak out with an encouraging color of frankness.

May the final veils of caution and vagueness now be lifted. We expect an atmosphere of frankness and dialogue to continue to grow. We want conspicuous evidence of change and commitment as forecast by Drushal in his presidential report of June 30, 1968, appearing in the next Alumni Bulletin.

We hope that Drushal will not become so involved in the pressure of finance and fund raising that he must slight attention to the academic and social growth of our College. M.J.

A Damaging Image

All too often VOICE finds itself trying to call administrators, trustees, faculty etc. out on the carpet for irresponsible handling of student concerns. Perhaps we've overlooked the need for responsible student handling of student concerns.

Let's start with the carpet, or more generally, the union. There are holes in them, the carpet and the union. Someone has pulled the nap out of the main lounge rug in three places leaving holes.

There is a hole in the union where someone broke a window (not a crime in itself, more likely an accident) and failed to report it. There is a hole of darkness in one corner of the lounge where there used to be a \$75 lamp, recently stolen.

The bookstore is only a few steps from that lounge but in terms of statistics it is a big step. There has been a reported \$33,000 loss of merchandise through theft in the past two years. It is rumored that some pilfering is organized by small groups or individuals who will obtain articles on request at a sizable discount.

In the past year \$1,630 damage has been done to vending machines and washing machines in the men's dormitories. There are also occasional reports of theft of personal belongings in both men's and women's dorms.

The phenomena of theft is profoundly rationalized. It is attributed to small percentages of the community or to outsiders. It is considered an appropriate response to the machine age and the impersonal nature of institutionalism. Society publicly condemns theft, embezzlement and extortion while privately condoning and participating in such practices to disquieting proportions.

A closer look at the budget here will show that we cannot financially afford such loss. More importantly, irresponsibility in the area of property has an adverse effect on our attempts to obtain a more favorable balance of student centered social and moral responsibilities.

Until enough pressure is put on students from within the student body to demonstrate a real respect of personal and community property, the struggle for adult responsibilities in social and academic concerns will be greatly hindered.

Students at Wooster can handle responsibility but they are having a difficult time handling irresponsibility. It has become entirely too easy to ignore problems by demanding more from others and less from ourselves. M.J.

Spring Social Issues Poll Directs SGA Fall Activity

by Trevor Sharp

Student discontent? Yes, there was discontent on Wooster's campus last year, though we may find it somewhat difficult to remember in the present atmosphere of early-year euphoria. Chances are good, however, that last year's issues will arise again. Perhaps we need only to wait until we get further into the Wooster Winter.

Last spring's SGA Poll on Social Issues reveals some strong trends in the opinions of students on major campus issues. Responding to the poll were 783 students, a number representing over half of the student body. That would seem to be a large enough test group to speak meaningfully for the rest of the student body.

The breakdown of the test group is as follows:

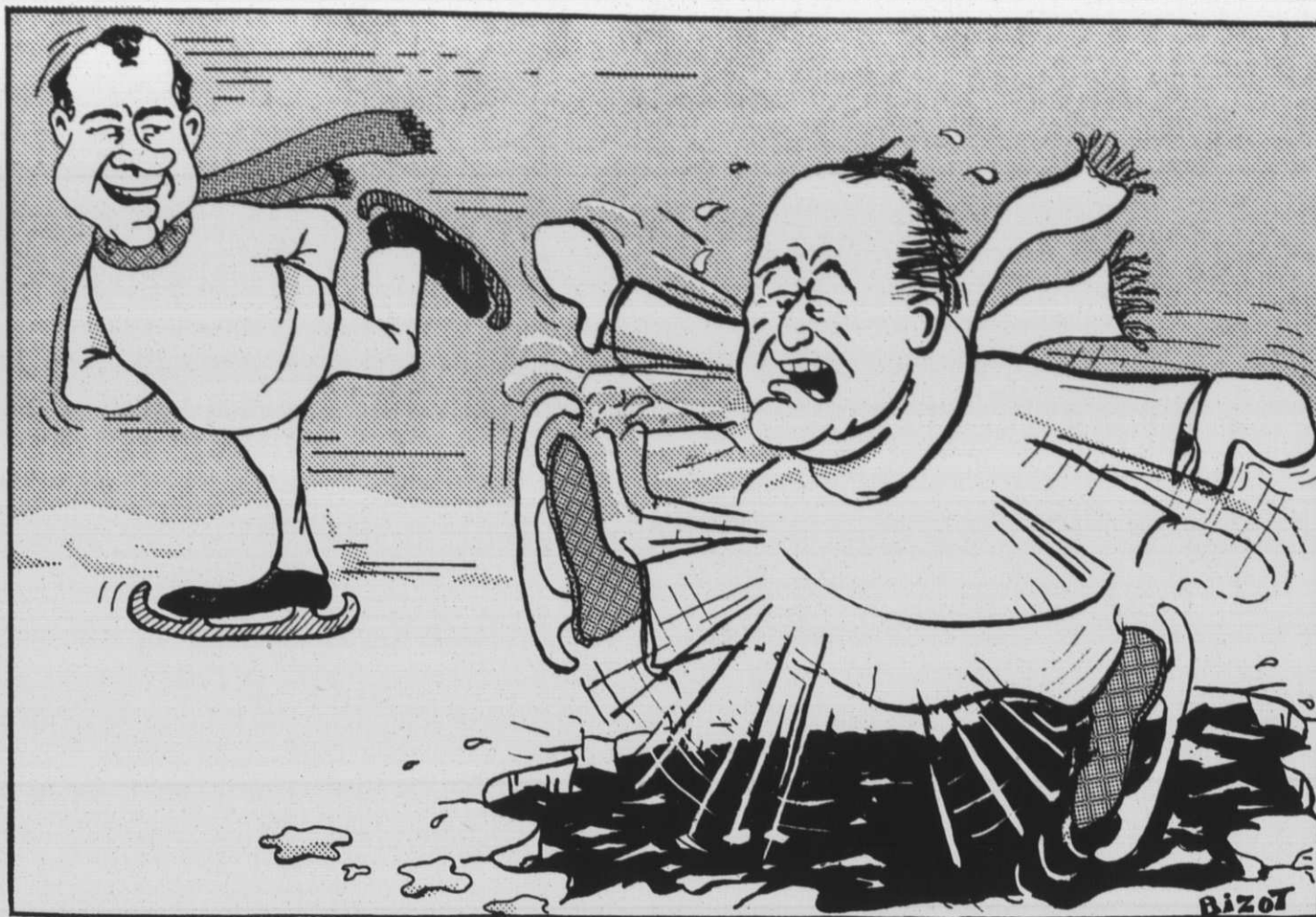
	No.	Pct.
Male	351	44.8
Female	432	55.2
	No.	Pct.
Freshman	270	34.5
Sophomore	193	24.6
Junior	193	24.6
Senior	91	11.6

Two primary problems the Poll considered were alcohol and open

houses. The overall response to the question on the College's alcohol policy shows students are strongly in favor of accepting alcohol as a part of campus life.

Fifty-six percent of the students polled believed the College should not restrict the use of alcohol in any way on the campus. The percentage of those who were "discontented" with the present policy of exclusion rose on subsequent questions. (Each question was to be answered without reference to previous questions and responses.) These questions allowed for "milder" integrations of alcohol into campus life. For instance, 88 percent of those responding felt that the penalties for violation of the alcohol rule were too severe. Within this 88 percent objecting to penalties, 50 percent of the respondents thought all cases

(Continued on Page 8)



Glide, Man, Glide

Letters To The Editor

SUPPORT BIG NAMES

To the Editor:

One frequent complaint often heard around Wooster concerns the area of Big Name Entertainment. One attempt to help this situation last spring was an opinion poll sent to all students (only 461 replies). Many good ideas as well as group names were offered. Yet one persistent complaint was the need to charge when the activity fee should cover all such expense.

These are the actual conditions. Big Name has an annual budget of \$4,000. When you consider that the "Times Square Two" cost \$1,000, and a group like the "Association"—\$3,000, or "Simon and Garfunkel"—\$10,000, it is obvious that this budget is too small.

However, by using the new gym, which seats 4,000 people, and by opening concerts to the community, the possibilities are great. For example, with a charge of \$3.00 per person, most groups are within reach. To be successful, Wooster students must support Big Name concerts. We have to be able to cover a good part of the payment to get groups under contract. By starting with less costly groups, Big Name can provide several good concerts a year. "The Happenings," coming on Friday, Oct. 18, are popular for *See You In September* and do a really good show. This is your program—support it!

Phil Langsdorf

Dave Reynard
Co-chairmen

* * *

ROCK ANTHEM

To the Editor:

During the opening ceremony of the fifth game in the World Series, the blind singer José Feliciano sang our national anthem. Accompanying himself on the guitar, José gave his rendition of that hallowed tune. But José's version of the anthem raised enough horror in the hearts of good Americans everywhere, that Huntley and Brinkley gave his performance a spot on their Monday evening newscast. After reshooting the incident Chet Huntley quoted José as saying that although he realized some people might feel his arrangement to be a joke, he was only performing the anthem as he felt it.

That an artist should be criticized for rearranging something so simple as a song seems ludicrous. But the issue is clear: there are people in our nation who feel that there is no place for dissent; there are those who feel that certain things are so sacred, so religious that they must not be violated. Thus to dare to rearrange

the musical score of our national anthem is so outrageous and so sacrilegious as to be unpatriotic.

But I say that there is a place for question and revision; and that it is more than possible for a man to be so patriotic that he believes that our system is strong enough to withstand, and even grow, from dissent. As Senator J. William Fulbright says in his book, *The Arrogance of Power*: "In a democracy dissent is an act of faith" (p. 25). Thus when José Feliciano sang his arrangement of the national anthem, he was not poking fun, nor was he being unpatriotic, rather he was trying to give the song new life and vitality in a new age, he was making it a part of his life and style, and as an artist he was striving to put these things across to his audience.

For me the Feliciano rendition was a refreshing change from the monotony of former arrangers; for me it said: there is a place for questioning and revision, there is a better way—even a better way to sing our national anthem.

Bob Bonthius

* * *

SECTION SOLUTION

To the Editor:

I feel I must make public an apology to Dr. Drushal. In a letter two weeks ago I made the president seem rather ogre-ish and narrowminded. Let it be recognized that Dr. Drushal has been a supporter of many good ideas in education and should receive our respect in that dimension.

I was attacking the idea he seemed to represent, that which expects the student at Wooster to remain emotionally immature while collecting rather mature but dusty facts, to remain free in the classroom and restricted like a child without. I think in particular of the housing and dorm practices.

Eric Wolf

VOICE

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Father de Vaux Critical Of Misuse Of Artifacts

The problem with archaeological research, says Father Roland de Vaux, is that we "may ask for more (information) than it can give and what it gives may be wrongly interpreted."

"Archaeology and the Bible," subtitled by Lecturer de Vaux as "The Right and Wrong Uses of Archaeological Findings," was presented to an overflow audience at Mateer Hall Monday evening.

The use of artifacts to embellish museums of the West and the application of findings to nationalistic claims of legitimacy were classified with other non-scientific uses as *wrong*.

"It is not the function of archaeology to prove or disprove what the Bible says but to regain and retell the past of man," said de Vaux.

Archaeology and Biblical study are related and reciprocal; archaeology can illustrate Biblical facts even if it does not always illustrate textual accuracy. But an attempt to make both fit together leads to a distortion of archaeological fact or Biblical texts, emphasized de Vaux.

The truth of the Bible as a pronouncement on the relationship of

God and man is not dependent on, and will never be proven by the spade, he mused. The Bible is better understood if read with knowledge of geography and history of the Holy lands and here archaeology helps, he concluded.

Father de Vaux used slides of his work in the Middle East to illustrate a discussion of what problems are raised and what methods should be used in comparing archaeological finds with Biblical fact.

The Informal de Vaux

During discussions earlier in the afternoon on the effect of the Arab-Israeli conflict on his work, de Vaux spoke of the problems for Jerusalem archaeological schools cut-off from the dig sites and restrictions on transportation, both of which prevent work progress.

Voicing accord with pessimists on the prospects for peace now, he seemed to feel that the Israeli



Father Roland de Vaux, Dominican monk of L'Ecole Biblique et Archéologique Française in Jerusalem talks with J. Arthur Baird during his visit to Wooster last Monday.

stand was the bigger obstruction to peace though he was sympathetic to their present problems and position.

He felt that the 1948 UN proposal for an international Jerusalem, though probably an utopian solution, is, from a Christian point of view, the most plausible response to claims of the three monotheistic cults of the world on shrines located there.

He said that under the present conditions of Arab emigration from Jerusalem, especially the Christian Arabs, that in less than 20 years there will be no Christian community in that city. He indicated that they are anxious to leave because jobs for lower and middle class Arabs are increasingly hard to find and because much of their money has been frozen in Israeli-controlled banks.

He seemed to feel that the entire population of Arab occupied territories is 100 percent against integration with the Israeli community. And, further, that what the Israeli and American press call Arab terrorism is what has formerly been called resistance and is presently based largely in Jerusalem and West Bank occupied territory.

'Pull Non-Communists Together'—Matthews

Speaking on "Vietnam Perspective," a subject usually regarded with cynicism on college campuses, H. Freeman Matthews Jr., representing the U.S. Department of State, was optimistic.

Matthews defended the policy of the U.S. government in Vietnam and expressed optimism about the possible outcome of the Paris peace talks, during several presentations made to Wooster students last Thursday, Oct. 3.

At Chapel and again in the evening, Matthews outlined the policies and objectives of our involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict, citing as major themes, the meeting of a commitment to defend South Vietnam against aggression, the defense of vital national interests, the organization of peace in the Pacific, as in the Atlantic, and the removal of all doubt in the minds of future adversaries as to the meaning of U.S. commitments abroad.

Following a review of the development of the Vietnamese government from the end of World War II to the present, which he termed "one of our major successes," Matthews stated that the major problem facing the country today is "how to pull non-communists together to compete against the communists."

When questioned about the possible effects of a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, Matthews said he thought they would be serious, "particularly in Southeast Asia." In addition, other nations, he felt, would "draw their own conclusions about U.S. commitment," and our national security would be endangered.

Departing for a moment from the issue of the war, one student asked for an account of progress being made by the present South Vietnamese government in terms

of land reform and social reform and the pressure, if any, being brought to bear by the U.S. in this area.

Matthews answered by asserting that land reform "is not a panacea for all ills." He continued, explaining that sufficient and adequate laws do exist, it remains a "question of getting the government to implement them," something which, until now, it has not been strong enough to do.

Another student-posed question dealt with the possibility of a bombing halt. Matthews indicated that he felt cessation of bombing

MOVIES THIS WEEK

Today, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — "8½," directed by Fellini and starring Marcello Mastroianni. Mateer Auditorium. 25 cents admission.

Saturday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.— "World Without Sun," Academy Award winning documentary on underwater exploration. Mateer Auditorium. 25c admission.

would "endanger our forces." "We know what they are planning," he said, adding "we have already taken an affirmative step by confining the bombing below the 19th parallel."

In answer to the final question of the day, in which a member of the audience queried him as to what the strategic importance to the U.S. Southeast Asia would be if it were to fall to the communists, Matthews explained that were such a thing to happen, it would be "to our strategic disadvantage." He noted that the effects on Japan would be "profound," and Australia and New Zealand would be left in a "difficult position."

Students' Talent, Work Express Zeitgeist Idea

by Burleigh Angle

This is about a coffee-house. A place called "Zeitgeist," which, four years ago, was only an idea in the collective minds of a few Wooster students who felt the enriched-white atmosphere of the college needed a center for darker communication. The coffee-house was not to be a focal point for darkly conceived intrigue, but for expression of the soul, the inner brotherhood of spirit.

The coffee house was incorporated in 1965 and opened in the fall of 1966. It was created by the contribution of a rent-free room in the Westminster Church House. Next came wire-spool tables and chairs, two speakers, an amplifier and turntable, kitchen equipment and a lot of hard-working students who liked their espresso black, and not with the College's cream and sugar.

In 1967 the coffee house received approximately \$900 from a Carnegie grant distributed by the Great Lakes College Association, and used the money to purchase a new sound system, three stages, spotlights, and materials for redecoration.

So that is the corporeal aspect of the coffee house as it opens its third season. Yet, it is incomplete. It is missing something which is embodied in its name, "Zeitgeist," the spirit of our times. There have been readings of black poetry, and

blow-your-mind blues, but that is only half of the spirit. That is,



Malcolm Harriman recites at Zeitgeist.

—Drawing by Jim Taylor

only expressing our spirit, not serving it.

An idea is only a reality as long as there are people willing to work for it, and "Zeitgeist" needs people. All functions of the coffee house are set up on a volunteer basis to escape taxation. This means that students have run the coffee house only for the pleasure and involvement of keeping an idea alive. Please sign up to work at the coffeehouse and keep in touch with reality.

CAMPUS CONFERENCE

'Channels,' Student Diversity Under Question

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a three-part series summarizing the opinions, proposals, and suggestions drafted at the Campus Conference held here Sept. 3 to 5 and representing students, faculty, administration and trustees. Today's story extracts main points from the Conference text concerning the College as an institution—its power structure, faculty, student body, and church relatedness—or those issues not within the realm of social life (Part One) or academic life (Part Three) of the College.

PART TWO—THE COLLEGE AS AN INSTITUTION

Who does what at the College of Wooster? What are the roles of the constituent groups—student, faculty, administration and trustees—in the decision making process?

Concern over these questions was common at the Campus Conference, especially among students. Numerous pleas were made for more clearly defining and publicizing the channels of decision in the College power structure.

One group suggested administration draft a statement, "for campus-wide distribution which clearly states responsibilities of all constituent campus groups" and outlining the steps "by which a student group or student-faculty group or even a faculty group can

advance a grievance for a change in a rule, policy, etc."

In the specific instance of channeling desires for change in curriculum, a second group suggested that the Dean of Students devise a method "to channel these opinions to the correct places." Use of an "ombudsman" to receive ideas and channel them was proposed as the method.

Continuing, the same group thought a member of the present faculty or administration or a recent graduate should be appointed to the "ombudsman" position. Whoever filled the slot, the group agreed, "some central agency should be established to expedite grievances."

Perennial cries to diversify Wooster's student body again were heard this September and throughout a wide range of discussion groups.

Negroes, whether so-called "high-risk" students or not, should definitely be sought after by the admission department, said five groups interested in creating what one group called "a more diversified student body which we feel adds to the liberal education process at Wooster."

To meet the needs of students from disadvantaged academic backgrounds, said one group, "the College has a definite obligation to provide academic assistance to these and other high-risk students who may have difficulty with the

College curriculum." Strengthening of the present SGA tutoring system was proposed as a practical and partial solution to the problem, since it was felt "remedial training" in a group session might embarrass students and discourage their enrollment in such a program.

Concern was expressed that Negroes, in particular, at Wooster "do not feel a part of the social community of the College," at least in dating and other informal social situations. To the end of developing good black-white student relationships, one group proposed organization of an administration-faculty meeting with black and white "student leaders" to discuss problems "arising from this black-white confrontation and to work out possible solutions."

The problem of better integrating foreign students into the Wooster community concerned only a single group, which recommended hiring a full-time, qualified coordinator for the foreign students, "relating them to the College and town, and offering guidance in any problems of adaptation." The same group also promoted individual student advisors, a "Cross-Cultural Center" in the Lowry Center, and creation of a one-year English training program for foreign students.

The generally maligned topic of Wooster's "sense of community" won support from two groups, one

(Continued on Page 7)

MORE ON

GLCA Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

produce it or teach it or study it."

The relationship between psychology and the humanities lies somewhere in the middle ground.

Following each address, the four delegates from each of the 12 GLCA schools will join discussions led by Wooster and visiting professors. Each delegation is composed of three faculty members and a single student.

All lectures are open to any interested students, faculty and administrators. Discussion sessions, however, are restricted to delegates to the conference.

This year's Sex Seminar, led by Dr. Startzman and Rev. Swartzback will be held in the Church House lounge on Oct. 15-17 and 22-24, from 9:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. each night. Some of the topics to be discussed are sex in the American society, theological considerations and sex, abortion and contraception, and the psychology of sex. A sign-up sheet for registration will be on the Library bulletin board (Kauke side) on Monday, Oct. 14. Registration will be limited to 100 people.

Voice of Sports

by Paul Meyer

The Scot soccer team is in a tough situation. In order to have what could be considered an outstanding season, it has to win the rest of its games.

At least, that's the opinion of Bob Nye, head coach of the booters.

"For us to be invited to the Mid-East regional again," Nye said, "we'll have to win from here on out. A post-season tournament invitation is the big thing for us. We'll have to have a real good record to be considered for a bid."

A real good record would seem to be, then, a final slate of 9-1-1, or eight straight wins. Nye sees the possibility of a few obstacles, but generally he seems fairly confident that the Scots can go all the way.

"Physically, we're in good shape," he said. "And I think we've played our best ball ever so far against three good teams."

Wooster has tied West Virginia 1-1, beaten Grove City 5-1 and lost to Akron 3-2 in what Nye labeled as "one of the best collegiate games in the country."

Nye is a bit concerned over the right side of the Scot offense. "We're not moving well there," he explained. "However, we did better in the Akron game. In fact both our scores came from that side."

Both scores were made by junior center forward Chuck Noth, who has tallied six of the eight goals the Scots have achieved this year.

"Chuck is big and fast and real hard to defense," Nye said. "When we're down near the goal, he's a tremendous threat."

Except for that right side, Nye is pleased with the team he has. The only other problem is the schedule. The coach listed several schools that could give the Scots trouble.

"Denison and Ohio Wesleyan will be tough," he speculated. "Also Kenyon. They have their whole team back, and last year they went to the NCAA."

Another of those opponents is Oberlin—and Wooster tangles with the Yeomen tomorrow morning on the road.

"We've never beaten them," Nye said, "but they're not as strong as Akron. They're a real type of club. They hustle a lot and are always on the go. Oberlin takes the ball away real well. However, they lost a lot of players, including all their tremendously outstanding boys."

Oberlin has 10 lettermen returning (down from their usual 15 or 16), but Nye said, "We'd have to be favored." The Scots lost a 5-0 decision to Oberlin last year.

Scot soccer has been on a rapid rise over the last four years. Wooster was 9-4-1 in '67 and earned a second consecutive invitation to the Mid-East regional where two of those losses were incurred.

During the past two years, the Scots have been ranked in the top five of all soccer teams in Ohio, according to a vote of the coaches in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OCSA).

The brand of soccer played here now is a far cry from that played when the sport was on a club basis. The Scots have proved that they can play on a par with almost any school; Akron is one of the top teams in the entire country and Wooster came within a whisker of beating the Zips.

That could be the first and last contest the Scots lose this year. Nye seems to think so. Listen.

"The way we're playing right now," he observed, "it's gonna take a heckuva team to beat us."

There just might be the prediction of a third visit to the regionals in that statement.

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MOVING AGAINST Mt. Union, Ed Thompson (46) barrels into Raider Pat McGarvey (66).

BUT OWU PICKED

Gridders Victim Of Mount Raid, Hope For Defrocking Of Bishops

After absorbing a 10-3 setback at the hands of Mt. Union last Saturday, the Scots face one of the season's biggest challenges tomorrow when they meet Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops.

This game could be just as tough as the Ashland encounter three weeks ago.

"Wesleyan is just as good a team as Ashland," said Scot head coach Jack Lengyel. "They'll outweigh us about 20 pounds a man defensively."

Lengyel's comparison of the two squads is supported by ample evidence. In Dick Cromwell, who hails from Wooster, by the way, OWU has just as fine a quarterback as Ashland has in Mike Healy.

"Cromwell is as good a passer as Healy," Lengyel commented, "though Healy may be a little better runner."

Cromwell was good enough at both aspects of the game last season to be named quarterback on the second team of the All-Conference squad. He completed 71 of 165 passes for 1,197 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Cromwell's favorite play in '67 was the "Long" pass. End Bill Long also returns this season, and the Cromwell to Long combination clicked 47 times a year ago for

856 yards and 12 of those 16 TDs. Long's 72 points led the conference.

Another important cog in the Wesleyan attack is halfback Bob Badami, who was the OC's top rusher in '67 with 933 yards in 214 carries. Badami accounted for 56 points to place second behind Long.

These three offensive standouts were the main contributors to the Bishops' unbeaten season of last year. After an opening-game tie, Ohio Wesleyan reeled off eight straight wins en route to the Ohio Conference title.

"And they're possibly just as strong this year," Lengyel admitted. So far, one would have to concede Lengyel the point. The Bishops have defeated Albion 14-7 and smacked Heidelberg 35-7.

The Scot ledger isn't quite so good. Wooster stands 1-2 on the year, 0-1 in the conference, and has to win from here on in to have a shot at the crown.

"Every game we play is a 'must' game," Lengyel said. "We haven't put everything together yet, but we're going down there with the idea we can win."

One of the reasons for Lengyel's guarded optimism is the continued fine play of sophomore tailback Ed

Thompson. Thompson rushed for 130 yards in 26 carries against Mount, the second straight game he has been over 100 yards. He leads the Scots in that department with a total of 288 yards in 48 trips.

Punter Oscar Alonso appeared to be rounding into form last week as he boomed four kicks an average of 46 yards and has now brought his season's average to near the 40-yard mark.

Another positive sign was the work of the Scot defense. It held the Raiders to just one touchdown and was especially tough in the last half when Mount gained only 22 yards.

The question is: will that defense be tough enough to stop the Ohio Wesleyan offense that produced 277 points last year? Cromwell, Long and Badami were the top three point-makers and they all return. This is Wesleyan's Homecoming and that fact alone should have the Bishops sky-high. If it's true, as Lengyel said, that OWU is as good as Ashland, the Scots will have a long ride home tomorrow.

Ashland whipped the Scots 25-13, or by about two touchdowns; the margin should be near that tomorrow with the Bishops on the long end.

Cross Country Team Faces Tough Assignment At Berea

by Tom Hill

The Scots' cross country team will be headed for Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow for their first dual meet of the season. Wooster coach Jim Bean shed little light on the meet as he remarked, "Baldwin-Wallace is just number one in the Conference; what else can I say!" Two weeks ago Baldwin-Wallace easily won the OAC Relays and is now shaping up to take the OAC championships at Berea on Nov. 2.

Last Saturday at Crawfordsville, Ind., in the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet, the Wooster harriers placed fourth. The outstanding runner for the Scots was Ray Day, who placed eighth in the meet with a time of 21:22. Coach Bean praised Day as he said, "Ray

Day ran a terrific race. It was the fastest time for any Wooster runner so far this season." Wooster's Paul Reinhardt placed 14th in the meet with a time of 21:56. Other Wooster runners placing in the meet were as follows: Leonard Miller, 16th, 21:58; Doug Stoehr, 18th, 22:07; Ed Mikkelsen, 23rd, 22:17; Bob Borley, 24th, 22:26; and Mark Zahniser, 31st, 23:26.

John Shively of Ohio Wesleyan won the race in a time of 20:28. Taking second behind Shively was Bowerman of Wabash, who recorded a time of 20:48, and Earlham's McNemar took the third slot with an even 21:00.

In summing up the meet, Coach Bean commented, "We ran a lot better race than we had in the OAC Relays. These runners were running faster, but so were we."

Final standings of the meet were: Oberlin, 54; Wabash, 55; Ohio Wesleyan, 59; Wooster, 79; and Earlham, 89.

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Booters Edged 3-2, Face Yeomen Next

by Dave Berkey

"This was the finest game ever played by a Wooster soccer team," were the words of Scots' coach, Bob Nye. "It was a typical Wooster game. We barely got out with our lives!" commented an Akron coach.

The game they were referring to was one in which the Scot booters once again proved they were a team to be reckoned with as they were edged by the nationally ranked Akron Zips, 3-2. Wooster puts that reputation on the line when they travel to Oberlin to face the Yeomen tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Oberlin's record thus far is 3-0, with such teams as Hiram, Kent State, and Wittenberg falling victim to the Yeoman attack. A Wooster soccer team has never won a game from the Yeomen. "Oberlin has a good ball club," Nye said. "They're a hustling, aggressive, and well-coached team of about the same caliber as West Virginia." He went on to say that the Yeomen have no outstanding individual players but are a real team that works together. There will be a junior varsity game at 11:30 a.m.

Hundreds of enthusiastic Wooster fans made the trip up to Cuyahoga Falls High School for the "big" soccer clash of the year, and they saw one of the hardest fought, most exciting and skillful games ever played by either team. "The skills displayed and the teamwork used brought out the best in each team and produced one of the finest intercollegiate soccer games I have ever seen," said Nye, Wooster's soccer mentor.

The defenses were strong in the first period as the bulk of the play centered around the midfield line. Akron inside right, John Kissner intercepted a bad pass and took it in unassisted for the first Akron score with 19:58 gone in the first quarter.

The goalies had a field day in the second stanza as neither team connected with a shot. Freshman goal tender Steen Christiansen had eight saves for the Zips, while Scot goalie Ted Caldwell grabbed seven throughout the game. Coach Nye cited there were fewer shots than usual, but the ones that were made were exceptionally hard.

Wooster emerged a different ball club, and the fans responded, urging the offense to score. The Scots poured on the pressure and controlled play for long intervals. At 10:16 in the third period, center forward Chuck Noth netted the ball after a scramble in the Akron goal mouth to tie the score. The stunned Akron defense shut the door on the Wooster surge, and no more scoring occurred in the quarter.

But the Zip offense, silent since the first quarter, came to life and staged a rally of its

own early in the final stanza. Kissner banged home another one after beating the fullback and taking a cross from his right wing at 5:21. Then, three and a half minutes later, Akron star center forward Jim Malcolm found himself all alone in front of the Wooster goal and booted the ball through. The Scots mounted a late surge and Chuck Noth scored his sixth goal in three games on a rebound off the Zip goalie with 1:30 left in the game.

For the first time in Wooster history, the Scots out-shot the Zips 18-17. Nye praised Wooster's hustle and determination as outstanding. Several times players were kicked or hit hard with the ball but continued to play. Outstanding on defense for the Scots was Pierre Radju, who was continually seen breaking up an Akron scoring threat. Pierre himself was kicked hard in the ribs once and had the wind knocked out of him. Defense-man Dave Broehl also played a good game according to Nye, who said, "Akron's forward line was truly great, one of the best in the country. Their movements and switching of positions is very hard to defend." An indication of the toughness of the Akron squad is the fact that four double-letter winners did not even play in the game although they were on the team. The new personnel is that good. "In fact," Nye said, "the fullback that started against us last year is now the team's second string goalie!"

Offensively, the coach pointed to Dan Adams, Bob Dow and Noth. Adams was always in the thick of the action and got hit in the head with the ball on a line drive twice. Nye appreciated the tremendous support from the Wooster students during the game. They outnumbered the Akron fans and gave a big lift to the Scots.

LATE SCORE

The Scot booters pushed their season record to 2-1-1 Wednesday with a 4-0 victory over Mt. Union College in Alliance. The loss set Mount Union's Raiders back to an 0-2 mark.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in wrestling Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of the new gym.

Women's Squad Throws Blanks At Hockey Foe

by Jean Yeagley

It was almost a hockey marathon that took place last week.

Beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 1, Jane Jacobs, Paige Russell and Sanny Neeley joined the Buckeye team (OU, OSU and Wittenberg) at Ohio Wesleyan to battle the touring Guiana national team, giving up a well-fought 3-0 decision.

Then the Wooster Scotties traveled to Michigan for the weekend for four games. Saturday saw a 3-0 Wooster victory against Northern Illinois State's second team with Jacobs scoring two goals and Karen Duffy one, followed by a close defeat by Eastern Michigan who scored in the second half, then a stalemate (0-0) with Northern Illinois' first team.

Sunday morning saw another Scot victory 1-0 against the combination team of Wittenberg and Western, as a pass from Linda Fullhart to Karen Duffy scored the winning goal. The hockey team now stands 3-1-1 and is looking for another victory to chalk up this Saturday against OU.

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Houser Leads Delts To Two Wins, Hooker's Five TD's Pace Seventh

The defending champion Delts and last year's runnerups, Seventh, both won two games during the first week of Intramural Football. Fifth downed Second 18-6 and Sixth 7-6, while the Kappas blasted Second 42-8 and beat Third 24-14.

Quarterback Duane Houser was Fifth's star for the week. He ran for two second half touchdowns to kayoe Second, then ran in an extra point to nip the Sigs.

For Seventh, tackle Bill Hooker went on a five-touchdown spree to lead the Kappas to their two wins. Hooker scored three times against Second and twice against Third. Seventh also had 10 interceptions during the week.

Besides losing to Fifth, the Sigs knocked off Third 18-12. Rookie quarterback Eric Hummel passed for one TD and ran for another in pacing Sixth to a 12-0 halftime lead. However, the Oats rallied for a pair of touchdowns in the final

Severance Ready For Students' Use

The Department of Physical Education will attempt to make Severance Gymnasium available for recreational use by the college community whenever possible during the current academic year, Director of Athletics Bob Bruce announced this week.

Student employees will supervise the program, which will run from 7 to midnight on Monday through Saturday nights and from noon to midnight on Sundays.

Students may use the swimming pool, cage, the indoor track and the main gym. At least three people must be present in a group in order to use the pool.

The gym can be used, however, only when the student supervisor is present. Should he fail to appear or be unable to find a substitute, students may not use the facilities.

20 minutes and were on the Sig five-yard line when the game ended.

Standings through games of Oct. 9:

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Seventh	3	0	78	22
Fifth	2	1	25	18
Sixth	1	2	24	31
Third	1	2	44	42
Second	0	2	14	60

Seventh	24	18	—	42
Second	0	8	—	8

Touchdowns: Seventh—Hooker 3, King 1, Linton 1, Fitch 1, Thomas 1; Second—Craft 1; other two points on safety.

Sixth	12	6	—	18
Third	0	12	—	12

Touchdowns: Sixth—Lynch 2, Hummel 1; Third—Gaston 1, Vaill 1.

Fifth	6	12	—	18
Second	6	0	—	6

Touchdowns: Fifth—Houser 2, Klingler 1; Second—Harley 1.

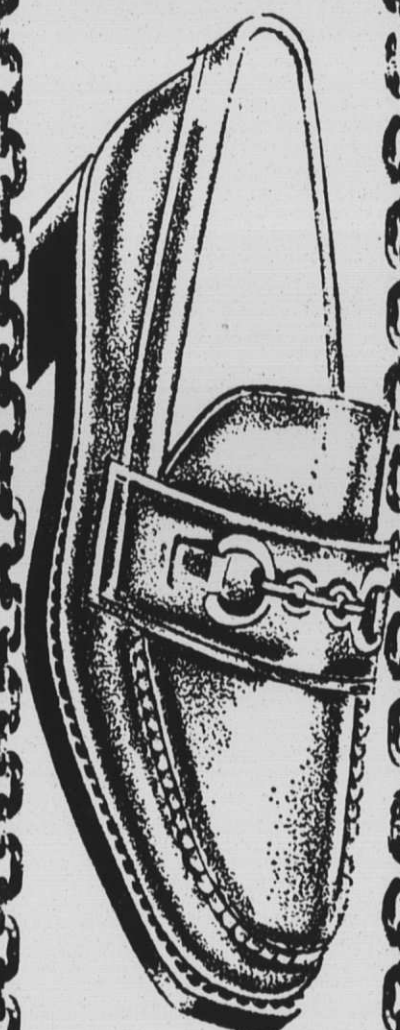
Seventh	12	12	—	24
Third	6	8	—	14

Touchdowns: Seventh—Hooker 2, O'Brien 1, Stetzenmeyer 1; Third—Vaill 1, McDowell 1, other two points on safety.

Fifth	6	0	—	7
Sixth	6	0	—	6

Touchdowns: Fifth—Dewey 1, Houser scored extra point; Sixth—Hummel 1.

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Gymnasts Make Plea

by Rich Yoshikawa

There is now at Wooster a growing interest in gymnastics. Students who share this common interest are now actively participating in a drive to organize a gymnastics club.

The question has arisen: "Is there a place for gymnastics at Wooster?" More than several students seem to think so. The success of fostering this interest depends upon the energetic efforts and cooperation of all those who are involved in this movement; only then will the gymnastics club attain the same degree of success as the Lacrosse Club, Soccer Club and all the other well-established organizations at the College.

If you would like to see this

new and fresh idea materialize, contact Laura Jordan or Rich Yoshikawa.



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'Anarchists' Heckle Wallace In Canton Rally

by Bill White

Wednesday, Oct. 3, George C. Wallace, American Independent Party candidate for President, spoke in Canton, Ohio, a city of over 100,000 people, located 30 miles east of Wooster. Beginning his remarks at 12:35 p.m., Mr. Wallace spoke for slightly more than half an hour and at one point was forced by hecklers to interrupt his speech for several minutes. Canton's 5,800 seat Memorial Auditorium, where Mr. Wallace spoke, was three-fourths full.

Mr. Wallace was scheduled to speak at noon but was delayed for more than half an hour. Approximately 100 demonstrators, mostly black youths, paraded in a circle in front of the Memorial Auditorium before the speech.

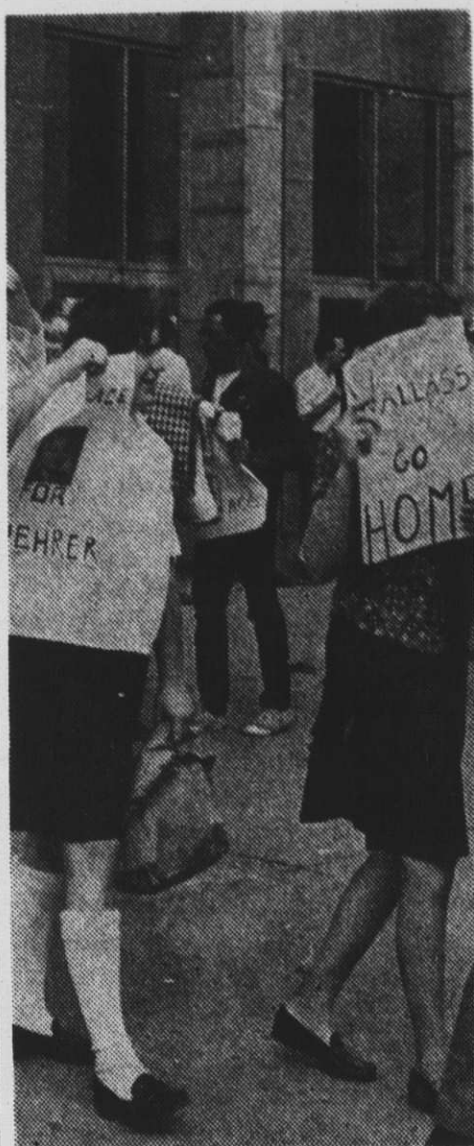
They held signs which read "Sich (sic) Heil", and "Wall-Ass," "Facist pig" and shouted "Vote for Wallace, Vote for Civil War" and "Wallace is a fagot." About two dozen Wallace supporters ringed the demonstrators but nothing more than name-calling took place.

Hill-billy and Blues

Inside the auditorium, while the crowd awaited the delayed appearance of Mr. Wallace, a five-piece band played hill-billy and blues in an attempt to drown out an anti-Wallace cheering section. Mr. Walter Rugaber, *New York Times* correspondent who is covering the Wallace campaign, remarked privately that this was one of the noisiest Wallace rallies.

A "Wallace girl" from Tuscaloosa, Ala., who was traveling with the campaign, seemed disappointed by the commotion. "This is obviously an organized demonstration."

A young, white demonstrator, wearing a priest habit, led a handful of youths around the hall in a silent protest. He held a white cardboard cross over his head; in black were marked the words,



The Left . . .

"Law and Order without Justice means Terror."

Take a Bow

At 12:35 p.m., 35 minutes late, Mr. Wallace entered the hall. He began to speak but was shouted down by a jeering group of hecklers in the balcony. Pointing to them, Mr. Wallace said, "I introduce you, take a bow." The crowd laughed.

The former Alabama governor's remarks differed little from his previous campaign speeches. Pointing to the hecklers, he aroused his supporters with the words "These are the kind of people that folks are sick and tired of. The anarchists better have their day now, they're through after Nov. 5th."

Mr. Wallace continued with a slash at Federal interference in local school systems. He criticized the Open-Housing Law and said if elected President he would ask Congress to amend it. He lauded the nation's policemen and firemen and decried the increasing lack of respect for national office holders. "The President is due his respect whether you agree with him or not."

Turning to the social scene he made his patented remark about demonstrators, "When an anarchist lies down in front of my car it will be the last car he lies down in front of. If I'm elected President, I'm gonna' come to Canton, and you just try me." He criticized the multi-million dollar tax exempt organizations and blasted the Warren Commission for placing so much blame on the police.

Referring to parading hecklers he said, "People are tired of professors and preachers leading all this stuff." He drew laughter when he commented to a young demonstrator, "You need a haircut."

By now the hecklers grew so loud that Mr. Wallace voluntarily interrupted his speech. He moved to the side of the podium, toward the hecklers, smiled and flashed a straight arm salute. For the next seven or eight minutes he made only an occasional remark, while the hecklers moved from their perch in the balcony to march on the auditorium floor.

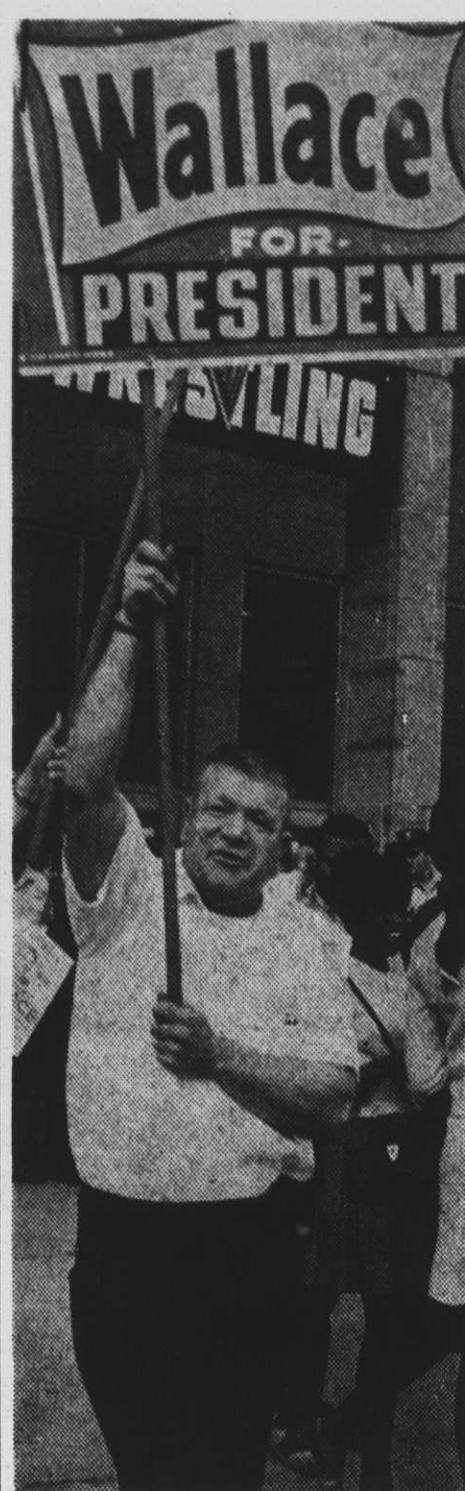
Thumbs Down

There was a threat of violence when a line of 30-40 demonstrators marched down the main aisle, pointing their fingers at the seated Wallace supporters and shouting in unison, "Wallace is a pig." The crowd stared blankly at them. Some turned their thumbs down; one jumped on his seat and flashed a "Win with Wallace" sign, but there were no incidents.

Police moved in to block the aisles and the dissenters moved out of the building. Near the exit a Wallace supporter threw a punch at the young man in a priest's habit but he missed and was immediately escorted away.

Let the Police Handle It

While this was going on, Mr. Wallace limited his comments to, "That's all right, let the police



. . . And the Right

handle it," and "You're gettin' an education, that's what I've been putting up with for five years." The crowd roared in laughter when Mr. Wallace told the hecklers, "You're never gonna get to vote in the second grade."

When relative quiet returned, Mr. Wallace continued, "We're in trouble in Vietnam, you gotta' help us. I would like to see us negotiate, but with the best military position. If we fail in Paris,

recourse lies with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If President and the peace talks fail, I would ask the Chiefs to find a military solution and bring our boys home."

Mr. Wallace regretted that some Americans were professing Communism to be a better form of government. He decried those who propose to let the Communists win in South Vietnam. "If I'm elected President, I'm gonna ask the Attorney General to get those who want a Communist victory and put 'em in a good jail. And I'm gonna' get every Communist out of every defense plant in Ohio." The crowd stood and cheered.

The People's Mouth

Working toward his conclusion, Mr. Wallace said, "A critic was wondering where I get all my support and said it's because I say what the people wanna' hear. Well I say what's wrong with sayin' what the folks wanna' hear? I'm not like the other candidates who say one thing in the North and another in the South. I say the same thing in Bessamer, Alabama as in Anaheim, California."

In a closing plea, Mr. Wallace hinted, "Don't worry what the newspapers say. They said Mao-tse Tung and Ben Bello and Castro were good men. The *New York Times*, that paper that has more sense than the steel workers of Massillon, said Castro was the Robin Hood of the Caribbean." With this the crowd came approvingly to its feet, and the speech, save goodbyes, was over.

The atmosphere at a Wallace rally is what a Frenchman might describe as *folkrique*: at once, quaint, gay, folksy, and bizarre. Unfortunately, it goes deeper than that. To one who had read the "Wallace speech" often enough to memorize it, the joyful faces and thunderous cheers following many of the statements quoted above, still came as a shock. Wallace may be an oddity to many men, but to most of the 4,000 spectators in Canton Memorial Auditorium he must appear as a savior.

'Happenings' Perform In MacLeod Golden Lining

by Tom Fitt

A busy weekend with activities ranging from an Art Display to a soccer game is planned for Wooster's 50th Homecoming. Students and alumni alike will share the activities of "MacLeod with the Golden Lining," Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19.

The College Art Gallery display of Carleton Prints from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. opens the weekend. Friday evening will bring big-name entertainment to campus as "The Happenings" perform at 8 o'clock in the College's new Physical Education Center. Excerpts from "Beyond the Fringe," and "Theatre of the Soul" will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Scot Auditorium as stage entertainment for the weekend. Friday's schedule will be concluded with special activities at Lowry Center, including dancing, movies, and folk singing.

Sports events of the weekend get under way at 10 a.m. with a

Women's Field Hockey game, against Ohio Wesleyan. A soccer game pitting the Scot Booters against Kenyon kicks off at 11.

Alumni activities begin with an assembly in the Chapel at 10:30.

No Homecoming would be complete without the pomp of a Queen's Parade. This year Uylene Brown and her court will preside over the festivities.

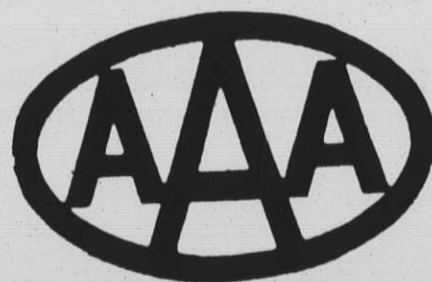
Another pre-football game activity will be induction of members of the Alumni into the Wooster Athletic Hall of Fame. Finally, the gridders take the field against Denison in an Ohio Conference battle.

Following the game, there will be an Alumni reception in Lowry Center and the Hall of Fame dinner in Babcock Hall at 6:30. The weekend will be concluded with the soft lights and music of the Homecoming Dance, from 9 until 1 a.m. in the Lowry Center ball room.

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Rich Thompson Says Black Anger Only Natural After Four Hundred Years Of Discrimination

by Josh Stroup

(Editor's Note: Rich Thompson, a black student in the College's junior class and co-captain of the Scot basketball team, spent the summer in Akron, his home town, working for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and devoting the rest of his time to the Afro-American Liberation Front teaching black history. In a recent interview with VOICE, Thompson offered a black viewpoint of the July 19-20 black "rebellion" in Akron, and some insight into racial attitudes the black student feels at Wooster—both in the College and the town.)

Dressed in daishiki and beads and wearing an Afro-American haircut, Rich Thompson shows his pride in being a black—not a Negro, a black.

"There is no such thing as a Negro," he carefully explained. "We're black people instead. Our heritage is Afro-American. When we came over on the ships we were Africans, now all of a sudden we're Negroes."

As a black at Wooster, Thompson is something of a novelty. Black enrollment at the College is now nearly 60 students after the addition of 22 black freshmen this September—an all-time high for Wooster.

As a black who occasionally wears the traditional African-print blouse and hat (daishiki) and who can speak with first-hand knowledge of a so-called "race riot," Thompson is an even more distinctive member of the student body.

How Does It Feel?

Whether for this distinctiveness or just his blackness, Thompson senses an under-the-surface, but nevertheless realizable "covert discrimination" from Wooster's white students. And he feels all blacks here are aware of the same attitude.

"Last year a lot of people were scared of us (blacks)," Thompson explained. "Whenever black people get together, they think something's going to happen." According to Thompson, the feeling is still with the student body.

High Visibility

"A few people aren't digging it when we eat together," he continued. "Fifth Section does it, sixth and all the rest. The only reason you can see us is because of our color."

"A lot of people say, 'Well, Rich is all right,' but that's not the total attitude towards my people. If they don't like my people, they don't like me."

Feelings towards blacks in the town of Wooster are more overt. Thompson has been subject to cat-calls walking down the street, cat-calls mostly from "townie" teenagers.

"I believe if we all walked down there as a group, we'd be arrested."

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People almost had wrecks watching five of us walk downtown."

Thompson could not recall any instances where he was refused service or admittance at any public facility in the town of Wooster. "But at Coccia House, a black girl wasn't served, but her white date was." He didn't say when the incident took place.

Afro-American Pride

Collective black pride at Wooster will be manifested in an Afro-American group, open to all blacks on campus by virtue of their race. It is closed to whites.

Plans for the group have not been released, according to Thompson who is one of the moving forces behind the organization.



Rich Thompson
... not a "Negro"

Thompson predicts the group will get strong support, judging from the turn-out at the group's first meeting over two weeks ago.

Militant action is not the goal of the Afro-Americans, assured Thompson who is personally opposed to tactics designed "to initiate acts of aggression." He is of the "protect-yourself-if-necessary" school of black thought—the philosophy blacks claimed during the racial disturbances in Akron in mid-July.

No Other Cheek

"If you are attacked physically, the thing to do is protect yourself. I don't see turning the other cheek."

Blacks in Akron—"the rubber plantation of Ohio"—were protecting themselves from police aggression when they demonstrated on July 19, said Thompson.

"People in Akron were tired of police brutality. Police before the 'rebellion' had been abusive, not

showing any respect for a black face."

An account in the *New York Times*, July 19, reported that Mayor John Ballard declared a state of emergency in Akron after "an outbreak of stone-throwing and looting in the Negro area." Police and National Guardsmen then sealed-off a five block area, the Wooster Avenue neighborhood. The *Times* reported that police were unable to pinpoint the cause of disorders.

"Beasts, If You Please"

Thompson lives at 361 Wooster Avenue. Word from him is that disturbances began when police shot at a black boy in a park for no apparent reason. That action touched off black resentment and "Master Ballard" rushed police—"Beasts, if you please"—to the area.

After police arrived, according to Thompson, blacks were tear-gassed and beaten without regard to age or sex. Police shot tear gas into the Afro-American Liberation Front office, located on Wooster Avenue, where a lot of blacks had taken refuge. At 9 p.m. police then filled houses along the street with tear gas and began to enforce the curfew, telling all people to get off the streets.

Not a Riot

Thompson labelled the disturbance a "rebellion" because, he said, the police were rioting against the people and so the people "rebelled" against the police. "People were just out there watching and were hit and beaten."

In addition to his resident loyalty to the Wooster Avenue area, Thompson had a vested interest in the Afro-American Liberation Front office on the same street. As Field Secretary of the organization, he taught cultural classes to black high school students and graduates all summer and offered training in their "overall attitudes to each other." Part of his Goodyear paycheck went towards the Front's support.

(The Afro-American Liberation Front is part of the larger United Black Front organization, Thompson explained. Affiliated groups in that organization include the NAACP, Urban League, CORE, Poor People's Campaign, and Black Businesses Association.)

After the disturbance, black treatment was little improved. Police saw a "brother" (young Negro male) wearing a shirt reading "Sock it to me." So they did, reported Thompson. "I saw him first," one policeman reportedly told the other. Thompson's reaction: "These cats are really ignorant, man."

Another time, Thompson himself was jeered by police for wearing his daishiki. "Take off that miniskirt."

Throughout the "rebellion," police wore Wallace buttons and sported Wallace campaign stickers. The former Alabama governor is hated and feared in the black community. And so is the police state Thompson is convinced Wallace will create. "If Wallace is elected, all black people'd be together November 6."

'Bama's Own Hitler

"He'd call all blacks subversives and militants. Even if you were only wearing an Afro-American haircut or beads you'd be arrested. When there were disturbances, he'd surround the ghetto with police, take people to jail and then to concentration camps and slowly exterminate the race."

Nixon, says Thompson, may use the same tactics. Humphrey? "Man, nobody knows where Humphrey stands."

Increasingly, blacks like Rich

Thompson are letting America know how they stand—frustrated, with the police brutality they experience in the streets and with the "covert discrimination" they sense even from well-educated whites.

"We're just now getting mad after 400 years," Thompson summed up. "The hippies in Chicago were angry after the first few days."

MORE ON

"Channels"

(Continued from Page 3)

of which affirmed it "as one of the great strengths of the College of Wooster." Chapel, the main instrument of this community feeling, was mentioned once in the Conference statement and supported, but with revision calling for fewer and better Chapels, and with graduated attendance regulations.

Preservation of Wooster's "sense of community" was weighted an important factor in determining the College's size. Loss of interpersonal relationships between faculty and students was feared with an increase in student body just to 2,000 and an expected corresponding increase in class size from 25 to 40.

Crucial Times

Students pinpointed the "great advantage they recognize in the freedom to discuss academic and other questions with faculty at a crucial time in their lives."

Suggestions for increasing faculty effectiveness, from one group, included guidance by the faculty "to help all of its members to achieve their potential as effective professors"; that only experienced professors should teach such special courses as Liberal Studies; that faculty be given only a nine-hour teaching load; and that "intellectual snobbery toward, and discrimination against, the 'C' student be reduced."

Student voice in evaluating faculty performance was advocated by two groups, but one recognized that the selection of the faculty "is the function of the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees."

Faculty Diversity

And a desire for greater diversity, especially racial diversity, among faculty members was not ignored. Fully-qualified Negro faculty members, one group encouraged, should be invited "to teach courses or to serve as resource people for lectures and seminars designed to augment established courses."

Finally, the College's degree of church relatedness, and its importance, came under question.

Keep the Knot Tied

In the cases of all three groups discussing the issue, consensus was that the College ought to maintain its ties with the Presbyterian Church, whatever those ties may be.

Voting on the question, "Should we remain a church-related college?" one group recorded 15 yes, 3 no and 3 undecided. A second group agreed that "Christian orientation" was more important than "Church relatedness," adding that the College commit itself to the exploration of "other religious concerns."

Wooster's Christian commitment, stated a third group, should be "reiterated and reinforced" explaining that by "Christian commitment we mean the unique atmosphere of community and concern which pervades the campus and which is an integral part of Wooster's excellence in education."

National Youth Lobby Proposed To Influence U.S. Decision-Making

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The millions of young people who are outraged about the war in Vietnam, the draft and what they think of as their "second-class status" in American society have many ways of showing their feelings.

Some riot, some of them write or publish pamphlets or newspapers, some have this year been working to elect to office the candidates they think best exemplify their views and speak for them.

One young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in a National Lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothschild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country (in other words, the draftables) are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothschild maintains, lies in the decision-making process in the U.S. government, which decides among alternative courses of action on the basis of weighing the vested interests in each possibility. In the case of the Vietnam war, President Johnson initially made a war decision rather than a non-war decision, because he took into account the interests of the adult population and neglected the interests of the under-26 generation which would have to fight and die in the war.

"The beneficial value of war, although only slightly greater than those of non-war, continually lures Johnson," he says. "The harm of war can be very great. What Johnson has done is reduce the probability of harm for himself and his constituents (adults) while still pursuing the rewards."

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby, for which he has issued a proposal, can be a way for youth to fight back against such decision-making. The Lobby is to be an "inter-racial, non-partisan power center," is to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation," is to provide a "clearinghouse for youth's opinions."

The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and start over, who think the established political process is incurably ill. The Lobby's objectives include "providing a constructive outlet for young activists who may move in time of frustration to rebellion and lawlessness" and "Providing some rapport between youth and the Establishment."

The main evil Rothschild wants to change is the draft, which he sees as the most blatant exploitation of youth by adults.

While he does not advocate making the old fight or even turning the decision-making over entirely to the young, he proposes a way to "make the old agonize too." He, like Senator McGovern, calls for the establishment of a volunteer army, both because it, "unlike the present Selective Service system, is not involuntary servitude," and because it would make the cost of war greater than the cost of peace. If the military were run on a free-enterprise basis, the government would have to bid for

soldiers' services, and those services would command a much higher price in wartime.

Waiting for the months it takes a revolutionary idea to become accepted, and the additional months it takes Congress' slow legislative processes to work, however, is not acceptable.

"We must be able to pressure decision-makers to act now," Rothschild says, "no matter which party is administering. Do you think the young care whether they die under a Democratic or a Republican administration?"

The only alternatives now available to the system for young people are desertion and anarchy, the Lobby maintains. It hopes to give another possibility.

Other issues it might tackle are civil rights, drugs, the voting age, birth control, education and crime.

MORE ON

Social Issues Poll

(Continued from Page 2)

of violation of the alcohol rule ought to go to student courts.

Reacting to another question, 63 percent of those answering came out in favor of having 3.2 beer in the Union while 30 percent rejected the idea (seven percent remained undecided). Along a similar vein, 70 percent favored the establishment of a 3.2 beer-house with a dance floor near the campus, and 75 percent responded in favor of allowing drinking at off-campus parties.

Considered in sum, the percentages seem to point to a strong student reaction that Wooster's present alcohol policy is too strict, and that modification could come about through one of several changes.

Open house policy drew similar reactions of disfavor from students. Forty-seven percent of those answering thought men ought to be allowed in women's rooms on both nights of every weekend. This percentage rose to 78 percent when one night per weekend was considered.

On the other side, men's rooms,

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64 percent felt women should have the right of visiting men's rooms on both nights of a weekend. Eighty-eight percent approved of open rooms in men's dorms on one night per weekend. Also, 87 percent considered chaperones unnecessary at a College open house (six percent were undecided).

The obvious impression which the statistics give is that students would like marked extension of their powers to hold open houses. The agreement is solid enough on this issue that some unifying motive must lie behind the high degree of consensus. Most likely it is rather simple and is underlined by the response to a later question—is there sufficient privacy for couples at Wooster. Ninety-one percent thought there is not.

Dissatisfied with Chapel

Other responses to the poll are significant. Eighty-one percent of the test group were dissatisfied with Chapel. Seventy percent favored cutting Chapel down from four times per week to two times per week (nine percent were undecided), but 70 percent responded negatively to changing Chapel to a bi-weekly convocation. At present, Chapel is being restudied, and may change somewhat during the next two years. It should be helpful to those making the decision on Chapel to consider these students' opinions on the subject.

Cars and Sex

Various other responses emphasized a degree of discontent among last year's student body. Eighty-three percent of those polled thought student cars should be permitted for transportation to off-campus parties. Seventy-nine percent said that the college should not have the power to suspend a person for deviation from the standard against sexual intercourse. Eighty-eight percent felt girls should be allowed to have overnight guests (female, naturally) in their dorms on weekdays. In general, the poll identified

several areas of social policy at the college where students were concentrated in opposition. It was, in fact, the purpose of the poll—to find those areas where most students wanted change.

Guidelines

The results of the poll will find greater use than just interesting (or uninteresting) reading for students in VOICE. The SGA Congress is taking up the issues on which students have spoken out strongly. The Congress can now confront these issues with a good deal more confidence than before. It is not quite so likely to be pushing minority ideas as in the past, and it is much more aware of what issues deserve its concern. The Social Issues Poll has, in large measure, given the SGA something to work with this year. Hopefully, the SGA will be able to turn some of these student opinions into concrete changes in College social policy.

MORE ON

Financial Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

sources. Annual tuition increases of \$100 to \$150 are inevitable. Because rising costs make future expenses uncertain, a plan for constant tuition over four years remains unlikely. Efforts are also underway to attract more gifts for both current operations and payment of building debt.

Government aid, such as a recent \$96,000 National Science Foundation grant, will help provide funds for faculty research and instructional equipment. Hopefully, the recently legislated National Endowment for the Humanities will provide similar resources for disciplines outside the natural and social sciences to which NSF money is limited.

Dean Cropp sees no evidence of government intervention accompanying this assistance. He said that the College will continue to apply for such grants, provided they are suited to the school's needs.

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ERRATA

Issue 3, page 1, column 2; Thomas Baird should read Thomas Raitt.